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Support Radio Auction ... Conquer Birth Defects Too

Daily Broadcasts Will Be Made From Drive Headquarters At The Chamber of Commerce

The March of Dimes radio auctions over Radio Station WFUL begin today (Thursday), and will continue through Friday and Saturday of this week.

On Thursday morning and Friday morning, the auction will be broadcast from 9:30 am to 11:30 am. On Saturday, air-time will be 1: pm. to 3: pm. Auctioneers will be Johnny Stayton, Col. Charley Burrow and Bill Gray.

While a substantial amount of merchandise and some lovely gifts have been gathered for these auctions, more is always welcomed, especially home-baked pastries, which always command top prices. Any and all items that have a saleable value will be welcomed, stated Mrs. Alice Coleman, County Chairman.

Anyone wishing to make a cash contribution to the drive may mail it to Box 267, Fulton, Ky.

The auctions will be held all three days in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Commercial Avenue.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.



TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 8, 1968

Number 6

"Pop Concert" By FHS Band Is Saturday Nite

The Fourth Annual Pop Concert of the Fulton School Band will be Saturday evening, February 10 in Carr Auditorium, Mandel Brown, band director announced this week. It will include a program designed to appeal to the musical taste of "everyone who enjoys listening to good music", he emphasized, and will include several award-winning movie themes.

The annual concert is presented by the High School band as a project to raise money for the improvement of the band.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50c for students, and are available from any band member or at the door.

The band members are: Lady Rose Craddock, Julie Powell, Richard Tidwell, Susan Bard, Gall Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Cathy Hyland, Gordon Jones, Martha Poe, Mike Yates, Doris Bollen, Vickie Campbell, Jodie Gambill, Dianne Harrison, Pat Hood, Ann Ray Maddox, Tom Powell, Sheila Ray, Betty Tucker, Clifford Warren, Ginger Edwards, Steve Erickson, Mike Fenwick, Jenny Giles, Bill Gore, Marvin Green, Joe Ed Harrison, Gary McBride, Allison Miller, Jimmy Powell, Rickie Robertson, Tommy Taylor, Richard Thomas, Mark Austin, Pam Brown, Neil Covington, Mark Fields, Chuck Flynn, Dorsa Harrison, Mark Owens, Terry Reed, Glenn Rice, Walt Sensing, Rickey Shaw, Van Stephenson, Mary Warren, Dana Wilson, Mike Hatfield.

IN APPRECIATION

Operation Santa Claus has received a ship's plaque from the USS Iwo Jima, in appreciation of the Christmas box, sent to a local boy, stationed aboard the ship. Contents of the box sent to Roy L. Clark, a brother of Mrs. Nelson Cummings of South Fulton, was divided among the ship's crew.

Annual Chamber Meeting Will Be Monday, Feb. 19

The annual meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be held at seven o'clock on Monday evening, February 19, at Park Terrace.

Guest speaker will be Raymond McCormick of Owensboro, manager of consumer relations for Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. Mr. McCormick has appeared before numerous audiences throughout states in which Texas Gas operates its pipeline system. He has been associated with Texas Gas for seventeen years. He attended Murray State College, is a member of the First Baptist Church, teaches a men's Sunday School Class and has served as an advisor for the past three years in Owensboro's Junior Achievement Program.

Four new directors will be elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board at this meeting, to fill vacancies due to terms of Ernest Fall, James Green, Harold Henderson and James Needham, expiring. Directors continuing on the board are Kenneth Crews, Shelton Owens, Harry Reams, Clyde Williams, Jr., James Butts Ed Holt, M. R. Jeffress, L. M. McBride, Kenneth Stanley, Bill Jetton and Foad Homra.

The new officers, to be elected by the old and new boards will be announced at the meeting.

Autos Damaged In Friday Accident

An automobile attempting to turn left off Highway 51 onto the Bypass at South Fulton collided with another car about 1:30 a. m., Friday, February 2, according to State Trooper W. C. Tate.

Trooper Tate said a 1963 Plymouth, driven by W. L. Mansfield of Route 3, Martin, was moving north when it attempted the left turn into the path of a southbound 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Robert L. Fulton of Gibbs Street.

Mr. Mansfield was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. There were no apparent injuries. Damage to each car was estimated at \$400.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PUTTING THE PROBLEM IN LAYMAN'S TERMS

Let's Face The Facts On Inflation: Where Are We Heading?

(By Fred G. Clark, Chairman, American Economic Foundation, as reported in HUMAN EVENTS, Feb. 10)

If you are an average citizen, you are, according to the polls, ignorant about the basic causes of inflation and high prices.

And you have every reason to be, because the average citizen did not go to college and the basic laws of economics have not been taught in our high schools.

And if, after you finished your formal education, you tried to learn about these things on your own, your confusion has been compounded by the conflicting statements of our politicians (in labor and government) and the self-appointed authorities whose writings appear in our leading newspapers, the net result being that you have gotten the cause of high prices all mixed up with the effect.

America's determination to have both guns and butter, to continue welfare spending regardless of the defense budget, increases the need for mass understanding.

If the truth is not made plain, and if the policies that cause high prices are not understood, there is danger that the American people will start demanding anti-inflation miracles from the politicians; and, in the field of economics, there are no miracles.

If we stick to simple fundamen-

als we do not have to be political

scientists to understand what has been going on; we merely need to discard the \$10 words and the technical phrases that are now hiding the truth from us.

The truth is that prices are high for a very definite and simple reason, and no political party will do very much about it until we average citizens get wise and demand it.

We can figure this thing out together.

To get off on the right foot, we must think of inflation, not in terms of the results (increased prices), but in terms of the cause (increased supply of money).

The story of our inflation starts in the year 1933.

At that time, the federal government announced its policy of driving up sluggish prices. There are only two ways of doing that: creating a scarcity of goods or creating an abundance of money through deficit spending.

The method used, the latter, was imported from England, devised by Prof. Maynard Keynes, and the idea was to increase prices by having the government spend more money than it had: that is, the idea was to create new, unearned money through the banking system, add it to the money already in circulation and thus raise prices by reducing the purchasing power of all

the money.

The method of creating this extra money was well stated by Robert B. Anderson when, in 1959, he was secretary of the treasury. Here is what he said:

"Now suppose I wanted to write checks of \$100 million starting tomorrow morning, but the Treasury was out of money. If I called up a bank and said, 'Will you loan me \$100 million at 3.5 per cent for six months if I send you over a note to that effect?' the banker would probably say, 'Yes, I will.'"

"Where would he get the \$100 million with which to credit the account of the United States Treasury? Would he take it from the account of someone else? No, certainly not. He would merely create that much money, subject to reserve requirements, by crediting our account in that sum and accepting the government's note as an asset. When I had finished writing checks for \$100 million, the operation would have added that sum to the money supply."

"Now certainly that approaches the same degree of monetization (creating money) as if I had called down to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and said, 'Please print me up \$100 million worth of greenbacks which I can pay out tomorrow.'"

The people can also contribute to inflation. For example, the commer-

cial banks could easily create some new money for you or me; all we need to do is to take to the bank something of value, and pledge it against a loan.

The bank would then give us what is called a deposit against which we can write checks.

When the bank does this, the money supply of the nation is increased by the amount of our deposit or, put another way, by the amount of our debt to the bank.

While most of this new money of ours circulates in the form of checks, it is just as real as if it were paper or metal money.

This new extra inflationary money created for us, as individuals, for our private use is short-lived: it disappears from the nation's money supply as soon as we pay our debt to the bank. But the extra money created for government stays and stays and stays.

The point most often forgotten is that high prices do not cause the issuance of this money: it is the issuance of this money that causes high prices.

The reason that this extra money increases prices is that it does not represent the production of any extra goods or services for which the money can be exchanged; the people simply use more dollars to produce and exchange the same quantity of things.

We hear demands from some

munication will arrive before tonight's meeting.

It will be necessary to determine if the 4c - per \$100 - valuation tax rate will meet with the approval of the majority of the opponents of the present 6c levy.

It will be necessary to determine that the 4c levy will be adequate.

It will be necessary to report on all other suggested means of providing revenue, including commitments from the Cities of Fulton, South Fulton and Hickman.

It will be necessary to see if (as suggested earlier) Hickman County might share bookmobile services with Fulton County.

And after all of these and other avenues are explored, it will be necessary to organize and circulate a petition to the County Court calling for reinstatement of the agreed tax levy. Without obtaining a sufficient number of names on a new petition, the whole issue is dead.

It is hoped that tonight's meeting will come up with a compromise settlement of the matter, and generate a plan of action to save the library system.

Anyone desiring to attend the meeting who does not have transportation is asked to contact the Fulton library, telephone 472-3439. Those who have room in their cars who are willing to carry additional passengers are also asked to call the library.

New Library Open In Union City

Obion County's new public library opened its doors Monday morning in Union City.

More than \$40,000 was raised locally through public subscription to make the new library possible.

The remainder of the library's cost, slightly more than \$150,000 for the equipment and building, was financed by the federal and state governments.

Miles Coming Here On February 16

Mr. H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be present on Feb. 16, 1968, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

DAV TO MEET

The Disabled Veterans will meet at 7:30 tonight, Thursday, in the Fulton City Hall. A good attendance is urged.

Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

Vanderbilt University: Have you ever heard of a college student whose greatest problem is wanting to take too many courses? Well, you're reading about one right now. My desire to sit in a classroom about as many hours as I devoted to a newspaper office is viewed rather distantly by some of my professors, yet I am going to pursue this insatiable desire of mine to learn as much as I can, while I can.

For this semester, so far I have enrolled in classes on City Government, Politics of the Local Community, The Social and Intellectual History of the United States, An Interdisciplinary Seminar on Urban Development, The Study Of Latin-American Political Systems and Spanish.

There are so many students interested in the study of the Latin-American Political Systems that a weeding out process was necessary; only graduate, political science majors and juniors and seniors were accepted. Even with this elimination process there are still some 40 students in the class, much larger than the eminent Dr. Roett anticipated, but arranged nonetheless.

My special status here at Vanderbilt permits me to audit the course, so I am delighted beyond adequate expression. The students studying Spanish are so numerous that the course has been divided into several sections.

And therein lies an hilarious experience I encountered last Friday, the first day of the class.

No Comprendo!

I walked into a beautifully carpeted classroom in Furman Hall, took my seat at the stroke of twelve and waited with other students for the professor to come in at ten after the hour.

He greeted his students in Spanish, which I didn't think was unusual. He advised (in Spanish) that he would like each of the students to sign an attendance sheet. Following his little game I signed my name "Senora Westpheling." I wanted him to know that I was really an elderly student, lest he might think I had my hair streaked in platinum. (Big joke with me and all my wrinkles.)

All the while we were signing the attendance sheet I could see the other students listening intently, for the Professor was up there rambling on and on (in Spanish) about next hour's assignment and the requirements for the course... term paper, lab, research, outside readings, etc.

Well, since it was the first day of the course I (Continued On Page Eight)

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

When is "work" really not work? ... or, how can one person "work" happily at something for days, weeks, months, years, enjoying it all, while his neighbor shudders at the thought of spending even eight hours on such a job?

The answer is well expressed in this little quote I came across last week: "Nothing is work... unless you'd rather be doing something else."

Big sign on the outside wall of a South Fulton beer hall: "Trade here, we have it."

And speaking of signs, H. H. Bugg Gro. on Walnut has dropped a few letters from his overhead sign recently. It now reads "H. H. B GGG".

A final salute this week to the 439th Civil Affairs Company at Paducah, due to be deactivated Feb.

15th. This fine Army reserve unit was organized in the fall of 1950, and has enabled a lot of us Reservists throughout Western Kentucky to keep up our "active" status through the years until retirement.

The 439th has included, through the years, a number of Fultonians on its roster, and for some 15 years we ran a full carload of members from Fulton and Clinton to Paducah every Thursday night for meetings. As far as I know, only two local members, Gene Hatfield and Dwayne Taylor, are still with the unit.

It is hard to realize the number of changes that have taken place in the business circles of the Twin Cities until one gets out a 1965 address list to bring it up-to-date. Of the 80-odd firms we had on our fall 1965 mailing list, twelve are out of

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 8, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Let's Face The Facts On Inflation: We Are Witnessing A Modern-Day Economics Lesson

(Continued From Page One)

Here is the total amount received in a typical year by the corporations from their customers, divided up according to the uses to which it was put:

For payroll and benefits	\$180.3 billion
For taxes	50.7 billion
For wearing out of tools	26.7 billion
For cost of using tools (profit)	20.3 billion
For miscellaneous costs	1.4 billion
Total Corporate Income	\$279.4 billion

The meaning of these figures, which are very different from anything most readers have ever seen before, should be thoroughly understood. They show the operation of all U. S. corporations as if every one was a department of one huge company.

The \$279.4 billion is the amount customers paid for corporate goods and services.

Let's suppose that payroll and benefits had been 10 per cent higher.

Where would the money have come from? You can answer this yourself—it would have come from the customers.

And where would the customers have gotten the money to pay it? Most of it would have come from the corporations, because most of the customers are the same people who receive the payroll and benefits.

Thus we see the complete pattern—we get paid money for producing, and we use it to buy what we have produced. If we get paid more for a given volume of production, we have to pay out more when we buy it.

That is called wage-price inflation which follows government inflation.

To be realistic, we must face the fact that when any substantial increase is made in wages, without a corresponding increase in hourly productivity, prices will go up.

It follows just as surely as night follows day.

The basic trouble is that we have pumped billions of dollars of stage money into our economy and have sought desperately to avoid the inevitable penalties of its presence.

The government started out in 1933 to inflate prices, and gave organized pressure groups a rational foundation on which to base demands for increased income. The demands which have accelerated the upward price spiral are not limited to people in business, but include pressures for higher government payrolls because public employees must also pay higher prices for what they buy.

The "forgotten ones" in this whole procedure are those on fixed or near-fixed incomes, owners of savings accounts, life insurance, federal savings bonds, and some 30 million people trying to live on pensions and annuities. In addition to the high cost of living, inflation creates two other problems. One of these is a government problem.

Government has to spend billions of dollars for many things such as airplanes, missiles, etc., that take a long time to build.

When inflation is going on, the cost of these things go up between the time the money is appropriated and the time of completion.

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The original budget is not enough.

This extra money must come either from more taxes or from the creation of more unearned money through the banking system, thus adding more inflationary fuel to the fire.

The other problem is a business problem.

Inflation has made it enormously difficult for corporations to replace their obsolete or worn-out equipment.

The reason is that the law permits business to set aside for the replacement of assets only an amount equal to the original purchase price.

If you had a \$10 million plant that was 20 years old and had to be replaced, you would have only ten million tax-free dollars with which to do it.

Assuming that the new plant would cost at least \$20 million, maybe a lot more, you would have to get the rest of the money out of profits (if you could) after paying about 50 per cent federal tax.

In other words, the replacement of your \$10-million plant would require that you collect about \$30 million from your customers instead of the \$10 million that would have been the case without inflation.

To assure understanding, let's restate it.

You would have the \$10 million allowed by depreciation.

You would have to get the other \$10 million by collecting from the customer about \$20 million of before-tax profit, about half of which would be paid to the government.

So, as far as the customer is concerned, he must, because of inflation, pay you \$30 million to enable you to replace your plant, the original cost of which was \$10 million.

Naturally, your prices will have to be higher.

There are still many ignorant but optimistic people who want to keep prices down by law; who want to control prices by freezing profits and wages.

What they really mean is that they want to control the price tag on the product, which is a very difficult thing from controlling the cost to the customer.

There is nothing unique about the predicament in which we find ourselves.

Since the beginning of recorded history governments have been cheapening currencies and then trying to avoid the consequences by passing laws against high prices.

The modern punishments for black marketing are nothing compared to the historical methods used by desperate governments in their efforts to keep prices from going up as the money supply went up.

The histories of Egypt, China, Turkey, Assyria, Rome, England and Colonial America all bear testimony to the impossibility of repealing the law of currency inflation.

It would seem that the earlier types of punishment would have been effective, because they included nailing the offender's ears to his own door, amputation of hands, skinning alive, tearing in two, boiling in oil, branding and exile.

But the laws of human nature and the laws of economics change for no government.

It would be childish to pretend that we have not violated the law that controls prices, and it is more than childish to believe that we can avoid the penalty of high prices.

The basic cause of high prices is the whopping amount of new, unearned money that has been pumped into the economic system.

Until we stop this, we will accomplish nothing.

POET'S CORNER

THE RIGHT KIND OF PEOPLE

Gone is the city, gone the day,
Yet still the story and the meaning stay:
Once where a prophet in the palm shade basked
A traveler chanced at noon to rest his miles.
"What sort of people may they be," he asked,
"In this proud city on the plains o'erspread?"
"Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"
"What sort?" the packman scowled, "why, knaves and fools."
"You'll find the people here the same," the wise man said.

Another stranger in the dusk drew near,
And pausing, cried, "What sort of people here
In your bright city where yon towers arise?"
"Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"
"What sort?" the pilgrim smiled,
"Good, true and wise."
"You'll find the people here the same,"
The wise man said.

— Edward Markham

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

A carryover from almost three centuries of pioneering, guns are a strong and continuing part of the American tradition.

Practically all boys have a natural interest in guns and, under the guidance of an instructor, can quickly learn to use them properly and safely in healthy outdoor surroundings. Target shooting is also practiced widely by women and girls, and hunting of small and large game is an exciting sport enjoyed by millions. Listed below are some interesting books on different kinds of guns and pistols:

KNOW ABOUT GUNS, by Robert Hertzberg. In this book are described and illustrated different types of guns, as are the various ammunitions for the different types. Also various methods for safely developing shooting skills with rifles, shotguns, and handguns are included in the final chapter.

BOOK OF THE SHOTGUN, by Sports Illustrated. This book explains the basic types of shotguns, their uses and price ranges, how the gauge of a gun is measured, how the choke works, how barrel length influences accuracy, there's also a guide to selecting ammunition and choosing the right combination of shot and load.

DE SHOOTIN'EST GENT'MAN, by Nash Buckingham. This collection of twenty stories of men and dogs and guns and game came from the pen of "the dean of outdoor writers." Every person who has ever enjoyed tramping through the beauties of springtime or listening to the sounds of autumn life will be absorbed by this master of hunting fiction.

THE SHOTGUN BOOK, by Jack O'Conner. Mr. O'Conner draws upon his vast experience on four continents, giving detailed, concrete knowledge of shotgun makes, models, types, and stock fit; and his practical knowledge of ballistics, loads, chokes, pellet size, and pattern.

COMPLETE BOOK ON HUNTING, by Clyde Ormond. Written by a renowned hunter and naturalist, this book is clear and authoritative and gives the American sportsman each aspect of hunting animals, waterfowl, and upland birds. He offers seasoned techniques for tracking game, judging range, dressing and skinning animals, and a special illustrated section on estimating

trophies in the field.

THE TREASURY OF THE GUN, by Harold L. Peterson. This consummate blend of words are picture ranges over the turbulent life of every important gun that man's imagination has devised for his arsenal — matchlocks, wheellocks, flintlocks, breechloaders, repeater, magazine arms. In addition the book is graced with prints and drawings painstakingly gathered from the major arms museums and private collections here and abroad.

THE FREDERIC REMINGTON BOOK, by Harold McCracken. This book tells a story that begins with "Explorers of the West" and covers all the colorful and exciting periods of western expansion through the "Last of the Indian Wars." Frederic Remington's marvelous record of that spectacular panorama is presented here in nearly 400 of his finest paintings, drawings, and works of sculpture.

WINCHESTER, by Harold F. Williamson. Few company names are better known than Winchester. Merchandise marked "Winchester Repeating Firearms, New Haven, Conn." manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, or with red W, has long been associated with a fine line of guns and ammunition; an association which has been extended in more recent years to other products.

THE PEACEMAKER AND ITS RIVALS, by John E. Parsons. This book tells for the first time in detail

the authentic story of the Single Action Army Colt.

It traces the development of the Colt six-shooter from its use by Cavalry in the Civil War through the era of its great popularity with cowboys and frontiersmen in the West and on to the Peacemaker in production and distribution, with a final chapter in the significance in American History of the revolver from its early days in Texas to the symbolism it has today.

CUSTOM BUILT RIFLES, by Richard F. Simmons. From youth to manhood the constant tinkering for better accuracy and cleaner kills is typical of the American shooter. With each new rifle, with each new "match" or hunting experience the desire for more refinements increases until finally the seasoned hunter or capable shooter reaches out for that perfect "made-to-order arms built by master gunsmiths, or to his CUSTOM BUILT RIFLE."

GUN COLLECTING, by Charles E. Chapel. This book ranges over the whole fascinating story of the development of small arms. It explains the mysteries of the wheellock, the snapshance, and the miquelet, which antedated the flintlock. It gives the history of such famous old military arms as the British Brown Bess Musket, the French Charleville, and the American Kentucky Rifle. It explains in detail the history of the various firing mechanisms which led up to the cartridge of today.

evening with a miscellaneous shower, given by her Sunday School Department, the Young People's Department, of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis on Eddings Street. Miss Bennett's home was recently destroyed by fire. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Robert Graham was hostess to members of her Thursday Bridge Club at her home in the Highlands. One guest, Mrs. Jess Jordan of St. Louis, was included in the two tables of regular members. Mrs. C. L. Maddox was high scorer for the afternoon and Mrs. Don Hill won bridge bingo. Mrs. Paul Wright was a tea guest.

Little Edwin Charles Underwood was honored on his fifth birthday, January 30, by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Underwood, at their home on Green Street. The afternoon was spent playing games, and the highlight for Charles was a long distance telephone call from his cousin, Mrs. A. G. Samuel, of Marianna, Ark. Late in the afternoon cake and ice cream were served to: Kay Morris, Judith Kay Wolberton, Patsy Jane Brown, Barry and Romney Walker, Glen Ray Bradley, Pat Doughty, Tony Slayden, Michael Callihan, Mrs. Cecil Wolberton, Mrs. Billy Slayden and the honoree.

Mrs. N. J. Moore was hostess Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Mrs. Boyd Bennett, whose home burned recently. The guests were members of Mrs. Bennett's sewing Club. She received many lovely gifts from those who attended, as well as a lot from other friends.

Pilot Oak: Well, folks, we have really been having our winter. The roads are covered with ice and the children have got "Aunt Mary's Hill" slick coasting down with their sleds.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry moved to their new home Friday. They bought the John Morris farm.

Martin Highway: All the kids in the neighborhood have been enjoying a vacation from school. The snow and ice were too much for the busses.

Geraldine Allen did a blackface act for the PTA Variety Show at the South Fulton school last Thursday night.

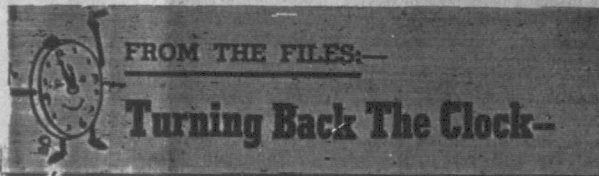
The Parson Speaks

"The Joy of the Christian life."
THE SCRIPTURE TEXT:
"These things have I spoken unto you; that your joy might be full"
John 15:11

Who would not say that this joy is sorely lacking in our modern religion? We may have a certain triumph of will, we may loyally hold to sterner virtues, we may be cultivating a keener social conscience, But I think we lack the apostles' ex-hilarance, their power of nimble rebound, their song, their praise, their joy.

Our religious life is in many ways a good solid structure, but, somehow or other, we often forget the lights. The solidity is there but it is not radiant. The strength is there, but it is not winsome. We may be loyal to our God, but we are not delighted in him. The virtues may be there, but it is not lit up. Truth is there, but it is not lifted up. Patience is there, but is not borne out. I must repeat my figure; we have erected our building, but we have forgotten the lights. Or, shall I say we too often build a solid crypt, and we have not carried it forward to the belfry; and when we have no joyful hallelujahs, we lack the merry bells which might

Continued on Page Seven



February 6, 1948

Promoted: Harry Barry, super-efficient sanitarian for Fulton and Hickman Counties, who has watched the bacteria come and go in these parts for fourteen years, to District Supervising Sanitarian of Western Kentucky. The job has just been created and he will be one of three supervisors in the state.

Dr. Glynn Bushart has been elected to head the medico of Fulton County for the ensuing year. To serve with him are: Dr. Russell R. Rudd, vice-president; Dr. Sydney G. Dyer, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. G. Samuels was elected delegate to the State Medical Association and Dr. Russell R. Rudd was elected alternate delegate.

The ball is rolling right along on the new National Guard unit for the city. The VFW expressed themselves as favoring same at their meeting the other night. Frank Clark, who is serving as commander since the departure of Paul Durbin, says a meeting will be held on Monday night, February 9, for election of officers.

The following Fulton men of Commander No. 34 of the Knight Templars, attended a banquet and initiation of five into the Order of Knighthood, held in Mayfield January 22: Henry Whitnel, George C. Hall, T. J. Smith, Harry Reaves, John T. Price, C. A. Stephens, Gilbert DeMyer, Rube McKnight and H. H. Pierce.

History is repeating itself. Ten years ago, in 1938, the hottest issue in the November elections was the question of TVA power for Fulton. Today that topic is again "current event No. 1" as the City Council appoints a committee to investigate the matter of TVA power for the city.

Miss Betty Boyd Bennett was surprised Thursday

Coffee Cup Chatter

IS THE FABRIC OF A CAMEL HAIR COAT MADE FROM REAL CAMEL'S HAIR?

Yes, the U. S. imported 730,000 pounds of camel hair in 1966. You might be interested to know that camels aren't sheared or plucked like other fleece bearing animals. Their matted strands and tufts of hair are gathered as they are shed naturally. Outer tough hairs can be as long as fifteen inches; the soft undercoat has fine, wool-like fibers one to five inches long. Camels hair may be combined with wools or other fiber. The label on your coat will give you the percentage of all fibers. —Mrs. Catherine Thompson

DO TELEPHONES SPREAD DISEASE?

To find the answer to this question, telephone companies have checked with public health specialists and medical researchers. In a period of sixty years, with millions using telephones every day, not one authenticated case of disease transmitted by use of a telephone has appeared in medical literature. However, it's still a good idea to clean your telephone often with a sudsy cloth—to remove makeup and dust as well as germs. A little soap on a slightly damp cloth does as good a job as the products advertised to "sanitize" the phone—and it won't hurt the phone either. —Mrs. Barletta Hatcher

CAN YOU ANSWER THIS?

When there's only a little bit left of a pesticide, can you add another pesticide to "stretch" it? The answer — it is best not to combine different pesticides according to USDA. Preferably use up or discard the left over material and purchase a new supply of the same or other equally effective product. —Mrs. Maxine Griffin

GREEN EGGS?

The green discoloration that sometimes appears between the white and the yolk of a hard-cooked egg results from a chemical reaction between sulfur in the white and iron in the yolk. This discoloration is harmless, but unattractive. To help prevent it, cook eggs at low temperature, avoid overcooking, and cool promptly. —Miss Patricia Everett

COLOR IN THE HOME

Plan your color scheme around two and not more than three colors, using variations of light, dark, dull and bright colors. Natural colors of beiges and greys can be in addition

to the above colors.

Your color scheme will look best when you use a large amount of the most important color, a smaller amount of the second color, and still less of the third color. This third color may be your accessory color and can be a more intense color. In order to achieve rhythm in a room, be sure to use your accessory color around the room in at least three places. —Mrs. Juanita Amonett

HEALTH AND PERSONALITY

"What do people think of me?" This is a very important question in the minds of young people. Everyone wants to be liked and have the approval of others. A smile can be encouraging but a frown may be very discouraging.

4-H Leaders teach club members Health and Personality in project meetings. These leaders will be trained to do this by Miss Irma Hamilton, Area Extension Agent in Family Relations. She has scheduled meetings for leaders on February 5 in Bardwell, February 6 in Mayfield and February 7 in Paducah. —Mrs. Dean Roper

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR SIGNATURE

Don't sign away your past, present and future with one stroke of your pen. Be sure you know what you are signing before you sign your name to any piece of paper. Don't sign something you do not understand.

Before you sign for any credit obligations, plan exactly how you are going to meet the payments. Don't sign a contract which a salesman offers to hold until you make up your mind. Don't let a smooth talking salesman talk you into something that you don't want or need.

Don't sign your name to a contract that is a "hot deal." If the deal will spoil before the next day, there is something rotten somewhere.

Don't sign any deal until you have thoroughly investigated to see if it is on the level. Make sure you are getting a good deal. If it is a good deal, it will be there next week. —Miss Irma Hamilton

THAWING MEAT

Never thaw your meat at room temperature. This could result in high and possibly dangerous levels of bacterial growth. The best method is to let it thaw in the refrigerator. The length of time would depend on the weight and thickness of the meat. —Miss Frances Hanes



LADIES OF THE HOUSE—Kentucky's four women members of the House of Representatives look over a measure up for passage. From left are Mrs. Ruth Wolchik, R-Pointsville; Mrs. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville; Mrs. W. C. "Marge" Cruse, R-Louisville, and Mrs. Guy Nell McNamara, D-Mt. Sterling. The fifth woman member of the 1968 Legislature serves in the Senate. She is Mrs. Georgia M. Davis, D-Louisville.

Search Begun For "Inactive" Health Professionals In State

Dr. Harold R. Rowe, research associate of the Health Manpower Project at the University of Kentucky, said this week that he intends "to comb the state to find inactive health professionals who are so desperately needed by the sick."

The project, directed by the Kentucky Research Coordinating Unit of the Division of Vocational Education, is aimed at inactive professionals in the fields of dental hygiene, dietetics, inhalation therapy, medical records, medical technology, occupational, physical and speech therapy, practical nursing, professional nursing, pharmacy, radiological technology, and social work.

Medicare funds are available for home medical services to the ill, Dr. Rowe explains, but an agency cannot receive funds to inaugurate such a service unless it can offer one professional service in addition to nursing, such as physical, occupational or speech therapy.

Many nursing homes in Kentucky are unable to meet even the minimum standards because of the lack of a dietitian, physical therapist, or medical librarian, says Mrs. Edith Jarvis, director of the Office of Medical Care Standards in the Kentucky Department of Health.

Mrs. Jarvis says "recruitment of these professionals would be a boon

toward helping patients in these facilities. It behooves every health agency to recruit such people."

Dr. Rowe points out that a U. S. Public Health Service study of 1966 showed Kentucky with 197 hospital-based professionals in nine professions per 100,000 population, while the rest of the U. S. had 253.

The same study, he adds, shows that in Kentucky there was a needed but unmet increase of 19 per cent again as many nurses, 22 per cent again as many pharmacists, 27 per cent again as many of both dietitians and social workers, 37 per cent again as many physical therapists and 52 per cent again as many occupational therapists.

Kentucky and 45 other states are conducting projects supported by USPHS reimbursement grants aimed at locating inactive health professionals. The original contract was awarded to the Kentucky Nurses Association. Project director is Mrs. Marjorie Glaser, Louisville, president of the association. The project was subcontracted to the UK unit.

Dr. Rowe explains that a person returning to active duty in his or her profession would not have to work full-time to enable Medicare funds to be appropriated to the facility with which they are associated.

Dr. Rowe and his associate, Mrs. Mary Ellen Solomon, describe the typical unknown inactive as the wife of a man who moved to Kentucky for business reasons, and would not be registered by her professional organization in Kentucky. Practically all registered professionals in Kentucky are known, they add.

Kentuckians are asked to send names, addresses, and former occupations of inactive professionals whom they know to Health Manpower, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

A questionnaire then will be sent to those persons by the UK College of Education agency. Dr. Rowe emphasizes that the names will not be passed to prospective employers unless the person requests it.

After the questionnaires are returned, the Health Manpower Project will set up refresher courses in the various professions in areas of the state where the need exists, Dr. Rowe says.

FAIR LAND

The Wyandotte Indians called Kentucky "Kahtantateh," or "Fair Land of Tomorrow."

Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

What does the great state of Kentucky mean by lending its building and facilities at the University of Kentucky to a recruitment conference to resist the war and draft scheduled for Feb. 10th at the Student Union Building sponsored by at least four communist organizations?

The announced program intended states, "The Conference can be a place where all of us concerned about the war and the draft and their effects in Kentucky can begin to build a state-wide movement against the war and learn the skills we need to do this."

The sponsoring organizations are SCEF, Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc. Braden's outfit, SDS, Students for Democratic Society, Kentucky Chapter, the original SDS was spawned at Berkeley and lead the Berkeley riots; Louisville Peace Council, presently staging recruitment movement to entice soldiers at Fort Knox to rebel against the military and which organization is a successor to the old subversive Louisville Peace Crusade; Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), a branch of Braden's SCEF handling student functions in the fields of race, poverty and war movements.

What Louisiana, Florida, California, Georgia have driven out, we have inherited! And now they use state owned property as their recruitment grounds to sign up the students to commit treason and insurrection against the war, country and draft. This is not academic freedom. It is simply mutiny, nothing more, nothing less.

Communists from many places outside Kentucky are scheduled to appear at the Feb. 10th Univ. of Ky. meeting.

Why is it that the Communists have seized our state properties? Use them at will? Control the movements of our students? Simply because we as citizens and our chosen leaders do not have the will power and knowledge to resist the communist thrust!

The University of Kentucky is so infiltrated that it has openly invited, and permitted to be invited, Herbert Aptheker, the communist theoretician who has plotted the overthrow of this country and its final liquidation of the people by murder and force.

Sincerely submitted,
Marion Vance, Vice President,
Ky. Heritage Inc.

Farmers Invited To Grain School At Murray State

A corn, soybean and small grain production school will be held at Murray State University on Friday, February 9th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Farmers from the eight Purchase counties are invited to attend.

Specialists from the University of Kentucky, Murray State University and the local Soil Conservation Service will appear on the program to discuss improved production practices.

Charles Martin, Work Unit Conservationist from the Fulton County Soil Conservation Service, will show slides of airplane seeding of wheat and double cropping (hard land planting of soybeans following wheat). Ralph Johnson of Ballard County will show slides of farmers producing 147 bushels of corn per acre planted in Fescue sod without cultivation (chemical weed control).

McCONNELL NEWS Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coates returned home last Wednesday, after having spent several days visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Newman of Florissant, Mo., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alexander and daughters of Paducah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newman, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prince and son, John Anthony, of Fulton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brasure and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parrish and sons, Larry and David, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cody Fankbenner of Salem, Ill., over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Blackwell visited relatives in Memphis last week.

Maynard Ketren, of Martin, spent Sunday with Brad Bogges.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coates and daughter, Carol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Mayfield recently.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arant and children were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pope and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, and Miss Bettie Welch.

Gene Lewis Doxey and Misses Nola Doxey and Lillie Dixie, of Union City, visited their aunt, Mrs. Hugh Allen and family recently.

Gene Lewis has just returned from Vietnam.

Miss Bettie Welch, from Memphis, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Welch.

Mrs. Grover Chapman of Martin spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Ligon Welch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pope have recently purchased what is known as the Bill Welch place from Jo Neely. They will move to their new location soon.

Audie Cathey is recuperating from surgery at his home. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

HELLO WORLD!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee Dewese of Lake Milton, Ohio, a six-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Tonya Ann, on January 14, in Trumbull General Hospital at Warren, Ohio. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turberville of Fulton, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dewese of Crutchfield, Route 1.

KENTUCKY FORESTS

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Is Your Farm In Need Of Additional Capital To Increase Net Farm Income?

One of the fastest moving trends in agriculture is the use of capital to increase volume of business per farm.

A recent study made by farm management specialists for the University of Kentucky of a pilot farm in this area showed that additional capital could increase annual net farm income by 20 percent of the additional capital invested. If your farm is lacking this capital you may be lacking in net farm income.

This capital may be obtained through a short or intermediate-term loan from the Jackson Purchase PCA.



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"Campus Lights" Opens Next Week At Murray State

The thirtieth annual production of Campus Lights produced by Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. February 15, 16, and 17, 1968, in the Murray State University Auditorium.

CAMPUS LIGHTS, a musical comedy written, directed, and staged by Murray State students, boasts a select 26-piece band, a 40-member singing chorus with dancing groups, a dancing chorus, an acting cast, and featured soloists.

All seats for the production are reserved at \$1.75 and tickets are on sale daily in the lobby of the Student Union Building, Murray State University, or may be obtained by writing directly to R. W. Farrell, University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071.

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HEAVEN HILL, "made from a time-honored formula since 1788," is truly an ALL-AMERICAN BOURBON. Due to unparalleled uniformity, gentle taste, smooth flavor, distinctive aroma, Kentucky craftsmanship, fine quality and moderate price, we say:

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Farmers Invited To Grain School At Murray State

A corn, soybean and small grain production school will be held at Murray State University on Friday, February 9th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Farmers from the eight Purchase counties are invited to attend.

Specialists from the University of Kentucky, Murray State University and the local Soil Conservation Service will appear on the program to discuss improved production practices.

Charles Martin, Work Unit Conservationist from the Fulton County Soil Conservation Service, will show slides of airplane seeding of wheat and double cropping (hard land planting of soybeans following wheat). Ralph Johnson of Ballard County will show slides of farmers producing 147 bushels of corn per acre planted in Fescue sod without cultivation (chemical weed control).



Area Extension Agents specializing in clothing studied basic methods of clothing construction and techniques of teaching these methods to groups and individuals with little or no sewing experience during a five-day workshop at the University of Kentucky in January. Here, Mrs. Rachel Wallace (left), state Extension Clothing Specialist who conducted the workshop, discussed garment fitting with (from left) Jean Clear, Mammoth Cave Area Agent, and Catherine Thompson, Purchase Area Agent.

If You Want To Learn To Sew, Just Let Mrs. Catherine Thompson Know!

Would you like to learn to sew? Special help for beginners in sewing — both adults and young people — is now available from the Purchase Area Extension Agent in Clothing, Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson has just completed a five-day workshop at the University of Kentucky on principles of clothing construction. Twenty-three Extension Agents from throughout the state attended the January workshop, which was conducted by Mrs. Rachel Wallace, UK Extension Clothing Specialist. Basic methods of clothing construction and techniques of teaching these methods to groups and individuals with little or no sewing experience

was emphasized.

Major topics studied were: selection of pattern and fabric to fit the individual; use of a pattern and pattern alteration; seam finishes; setting in sleeves; neckline finishes; hem finishes; and putting in zippers.

In addition, each agent brought to the workshop a dress ready for the first fitting. These dresses were fitted as part of the training in garment fitting, and possible construction problems with each dress was discussed. During the workshop, the agents also prepared teaching materials for use in their home areas.

Discussion of the socio-psychological factors related to clothing, such

as status, conformity, practicality, and beauty, opened the workshop program. And a session on shaping fabrics—linings, underlinings and interfacings—was conducted by Mrs. Jo Ann Gallenstein, educational representative of the David B. Carmel Co.

This workshop was conducted for agents specializing in clothing who have joined the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service staff since last January, when similar training was presented for Area Clothing Agents. A workshop in advanced clothing construction also was held in January for those agents who received the 1967 training. These workshops are part of the special training program in clothing for the area agents specializing in this field.

As UK Extension representative in clothing in the Purchase Area, Mrs. Thompson brings the University's resources in this field to any interested groups or individuals. Her own special training in clothing is supplemented by research information and publications from UK and by work with state Extension Clothing Specialists at the University.

Training Homemakers Club and 4-H Club leaders in clothing construction techniques and teaching sewing methods to other groups and individuals are part of Mrs. Thompson's work as Area Agent in Clothing.

Mrs. Thompson, whose office is in Hickman, will be glad to work with any groups or individuals in this area on clothing topics. Arrangements for her assistance should be made through your County Extension Office.

Deaths

Mrs. Stella Shuman

Mrs. Stella Shuman died in Haws Memorial Nursing Home early Monday morning, February 5.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, February 6, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Shuman had been a patient at Haws Memorial about six months. She was a life-long resident of Fulton and was the daughter of the late Leander and Belle Roberson. She was first married to Albert Smith, founder of Smith's Cafe, who died in 1937. Later she married James Shuman, one of several founders of Radio Station WFUL, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Ruth Sunday School Class and the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James Warren of Fulton; one grandson, Hal Warren of Fulton, and one granddaughter, Jane Warren, who is a student at Memphis State University.

H. L. Cannon

Harbert L. Cannon died suddenly in front of his store on East State Line at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, February 6.

Mr. Cannon, 63, was born in Graves County, the son of Mrs. Maude Harris Cannon, presently a patient in Haws Memorial Nursing Home in Fulton, and the late Willie Cannon.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Versie Cannon, Route 3, Fulton; one son, William B. Cannon of South Fulton; one brother, Silas, Cannon of Detroit, and three grandchildren, Donnie, LaDonna and Randy Cannon of South Fulton.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Jackson Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Garnett Vaughn

Funeral services were held in Marietta, Ga., on January 29 for Garnett Vaughn. He was a brother of J. H. Vaughn of Water Valley, who, with his wife, attended the funeral in Marietta and have now returned to their home.

Mrs. Kenneth Sterling

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth Sterling were held Tuesday afternoon, February 6, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Comes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in East View Cemetery at Union City.

Mrs. Sterling was found dead at her home Saturday afternoon, February 3, and her death was ruled by Barry White, Obion County coroner, as "by self-inflicted gun wound".

Mrs. Sterling, 36, was former Miss Barbara Jean Anderson and was born in Detroit. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three children, Michael, Camille and Michelle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Meta Bateson and Mrs. Ina Kelm of Detroit; several nieces and nephews.

W. A. Stewart

William Arthur Stewart died Thursday, February 1, in Hillview Hospital, after having been taken there from Parkway Manor Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 4, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel in Wingo, with Rev. Larry Breedlove officiating. Burial was in Wesley Cemetery in Hickman County.

Mr. Stewart, 85, was a retired Hickman County farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ned Saxon, Route 4, Mayfield; three sons, Joe Stewart of Wingo, Charlie Stewart of Pilot Oak and Everett Stewart of Detroit; one brother, Alvin E. Stewart of Water Valley; twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

S. R. Carver

Sidney Raymond Carver died in Anaheim, Calif., last Sunday, February 4. Funeral services and burial were in Anaheim.

Mr. Carver, 74, was a former resident of Fulton.

Surviving are two sons, R. G. Carver of Fulton and Bill Carver of Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Miller of Allen Park, Mich.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 7:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workman, Mrs. George Mann, Ned Waldrop, Mrs. E. W. Crider, Fulton; Milton Counce, Tunney Overby, James Connell, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Charles Hammock, Johnny Stepp, Mrs. James Lucy, Cecil McDaniel, South Fulton; G. A. Harrington, Mrs. Hamp Williams, Walter Valley; Mrs. Jimmie Warren, Martin; Kenneth Hastings, Route 3, Martin; Jimmie Simon, Clinton; Mrs. Sam Batts, A. C. Bell, Duke; Mrs. William Traywick, Bruceton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Fulcher, Mrs. Ella Mizell, Luther Smith, Mrs. Lady Nell Craddock, Mrs. Ann Castleman, June Cantrell, Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Mr. T. D. Boaz, Mrs. Annie Batts, Mrs. Dora Kibler, Mrs. Berthe Howard, Bennett Wheeler, Mrs. Marcella Hancock, Jeff Nanney, Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, Mrs. Mary Nowlin, Mrs. Bobby Barclay, Roy Cruce, Mrs. Shelby Mulcahy, Mrs. R. C. Omar, Fulton; Mrs. Maggie Graham, A. G. Windsor, Joe Terrell, W. B. Lancaster, Mrs. Flora Whipple, William Allen, South Fulton; Mrs. Hattie Hicks, Mrs. Kaye Amos, Bob Claude, Sr., Clinton; Mrs. Mayrene Henderson and baby, Mrs. Ona Alexander, Water Valley; John Cruse, Dukedom; Debbie Grissom, Mrs. Frances Ramsey, Wingo; Mrs. Rachel Howell, Crutchfield; Mrs. M. C. Morrison, Bobby Joe Brasure, Martin; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Union City; Mrs. Nora Evans, Paducah; Mrs. Sue McNulty, Obion.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service. Pastor Rogers and wife were dinner guests of the J. W. Bynum family, so were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky, Miss Margaret Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks.

Rev. Jack McClain read the marriage vows a few days ago for Mr. John Mitchell and Miss Perry of Dresden. Best wishes are extended this couple by many friends around this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter.

J. C. Rickman returned home the past week from Fulton Hospital, where he was under treatment, only to come down with an attack of influenza. He is improving from this siege at this writing.

Bro. Charles Wall will fill his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ next Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible study opens at 10 a. m.

Cecil Davis is putting a new top on his house and was assisted by Buton Lassiter.

A large crowd attended the public sale of all household furnishings at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ainley the past Saturday. Rupert Ainley was the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire made a recent visit here with children, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett. They are living in Mayfield at present.

Rev. Howard Miller will fill his appointment at Bethel Baptist Church, Palmersville Highway, next Sunday at 11 a. m., where he serves as full-time pastor.

23 Attend B&PW Club Meeting Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at Park Terrace Tuesday night, February 5, with twenty-three members and two guests present, Dennis Lohaus and his mother, Mrs. Earl Lohaus.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ollie Miller, Mrs. Mildred Freeman and Mrs. Ann Whitnel and the program was given by Mrs. Christine Batts, personal development chairman. Prior to her interesting talk, Mrs. Batts presented Dennis Lohaus, who entertained the group with songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Mrs. Zuzeld Phelps, current events chairman, made a most interesting talk on heart transplants.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Lorene Harding, Mrs. Ramelle Pigue presided.

Mrs. Marie Johnson was welcomed as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook spent Sunday in Martin, dinner guests of their brother, Lindy McGuire, and family. They report a nice visit.

News reached here the past week of the death of Mrs. Annie Davis Abernathy, which occurred in California at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Abernathy was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, State Line Road. No details of her illness was learned. All friends in this section extend sympathy. Funeral and burial took place there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Canter and family left several days ago for Alabama, where they are locating to do some extensive farming, having rented some farm lands.

PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We are enjoying the sunshine and the warm weather; hope it continues.

Mrs. Harry Yates' condition is no better. She is in Park Manor Rest Home in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Giveus were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr. Mrs. Carr has had the flu but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson visited their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and daughters, of Covington a few days over the week end.

Mrs. John Yates remains a patient in Fuller Morgan Hospital in Mayfield. She's not improving as fast as her friends would like.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey was the guest of her sister in Martin Sunday.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and family, whose father passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman visited Mrs. Harry Yates Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester of Crutchfield.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. O. F. Taylor were Mrs. Ruth Weems and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Giveus.

Vestal Coltharp is improving in a Mayfield hospital and hopes to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle, of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd one day last week.

Claude Wray and son, Kenny, of Dowagiac, Mich., and Tommy Wray of Detroit, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry of Pilot Oak.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

In past years we have been sending you three notices before we discontinue your subscription.

We realize that sometimes these things slip your mind and we have found that the third notice does serve to remind many of our good subscribers that we are allowing extra leniency in giving you time to pay your subscription.

However, due to the fact that postage has increased, as have all other costs this year, in the future we are going to send only two notices.

The first notice will be in advance of the expiration of your subscription. In the event that you have not sent in your renewal within thirty days after the first notice, we will send you a second and final notice and allow you thirty days after this notice to send your check or come by and pay your renewal. After the second notice, if you have not renewed your subscription, we will be obliged to assume that you do not wish to continue receiving The News and will, therefore, have to remove your name from our mailing list.

We dislike to be this abrupt about the matter, but feel sure you will understand that rising costs make this necessary.

It will be greatly appreciated if you will send in your renewal when you receive your first notice.

Sincerely, your friends,

Jo and Paul Westpheling

Boy Scout Week



FEBRUARY
7th - 13th

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Congratulations, Scouts!
We're Proud of You ...



Self-reliance, working together, leadership ... through Scouting, boys learn all three. That's just one good reason why we're proud to salute our local Scouts, during Boy Scout Week.

Water Valley Implement Co.
Water Valley, Ky.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Here's to Our Scouts ...
We're Strong for You!



Through Scouting, boys build strength, physically and morally. We congratulate our community's Boy Scouts and their leaders, on their high aims and fine achievements. Best of luck!

Fulton Bank

Have you visited our new building?

BOY SCOUT WEEK

To Our Own Scouts,
A Proud Salute ...

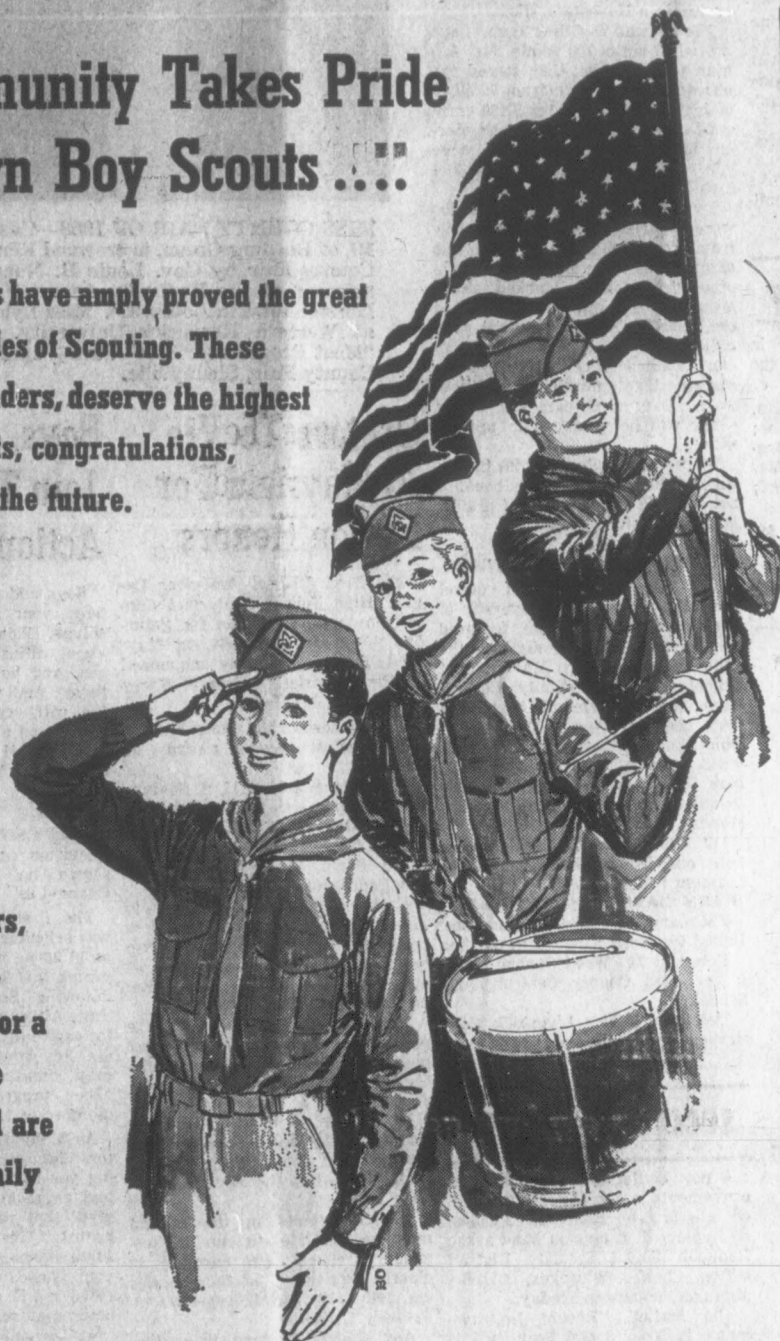


Scouting fosters love of country, helps a boy grow in good citizenship. To those good citizens, our local Scouts, our hearty congratulations.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"The Taste That Satisfies"

This Community Takes Pride In Our Own Boy Scouts ...

Our local Boy Scouts have amply proved the great worth of the principles of Scouting. These Scouts, and their leaders, deserve the highest praise. To our Scouts, congratulations, and best wishes for the future.



Respect for others,
pride in country,
faith in God ... for a
Boy Scout, these
beliefs grow and are
strengthened, daily



To Honor Our
Boy Scouts Is
Our Privilege

To Boy Scouts, honor and patriotism are more than just words ... for Scouts show their principles through their deeds. Yes, it's a privilege to salute our Scouts!

Ham's Garage
408 E. State Line
Phone 472-3262



Many Thanks,
Scouts ... for
All You Do

Daily, our local Boy Scouts do much for the good of this community. We gratefully express our appreciation for their endeavors, and congratulate every Scout.

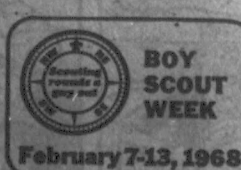
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A Special Salute
for Our Boy Scouts,
During Their Week

We salute Boy Scouts everywhere ... and especially, we salute the Scouts here in our Hometown. We're proud of them!

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It's Your Week,
Scouts! All the
Best to You ...

As our local Scouts celebrate Boy Scout Week, we'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate them on their fine work. May the future bring continued success.

Reed Bros. Feed
and Seed Co.
"Your Purina
Dealers"



BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Thanks to Our Scouts,
Who Do So Much ...



Scouting does a lot for boys ... and through Scouting, boys do a lot to make our community a fine place to live. We thank and congratulate our Boy Scouts.

Pure Milk Co. Dairy Products
Distributors of Turner's Ice Cream

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Good Work, Scouts!
Good Luck, Too ...



We congratulate the Boy Scouts of our community for their efforts and accomplishments. And to every Scout, our wishes for still greater success to come.

City National Bank
"That Strong Bank"

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Best Wishes, Scouts
We Think You're
Really Great!



Physically, morally, spiritually, Boy Scouts grow in every way ... learning to be better boys, working to become better men. To the Boy Scouts of this community, we proudly say, "Congratulations!"

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
"The Taste that Beats the other Cold"

Graceful Shrine At Hodgenville Covers Abe Lincoln's Log Cabin

Millions of people from all walks of life have climbed the 56 granite steps that lead to a log cabin enhanced near Hodgenville, Kentucky. Each step represents a year in the life of Abraham Lincoln, perhaps mankind's greatest humanitarian. In the log cabin, on Feb. 12, 1809, Kentucky's most illustrious son was born.

Visitors from distant lands, high-born and low-born, as well as everyday folks from all over America, experience the same throat-catching emotion when they see this humble, almost primitive home. They visualize the great, ungainly figure, the saint, craggy features, brooding and rapt and marked with infinite oneness; and, quite often, they are visibly affected.

Some weep openly, and they cannot tell you exactly why. Here one seems to sense something of mankind's innate nobility. Here is fortitude hammered into greatness in the forge of adversity. Here is the strength of character, the courage we all admire, and it is illuminated by a gentle simplicity that touches everyone. The Lincoln image has become a luminous symbol of hope to the underprivileged of the earth.

Lincoln's contribution to history, of course, is the main reason Congress created this graceful shrine. But the little log cabin affects something fundamental in all of us. With the aura of Lincoln's personality about it, the cabin speaks of man's ability to rise from humble obscurity to the greatness of immortality. It symbolizes what was the living hope of all the world's downtrodden, what used to be called The American Dream.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

February 9: V. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Carey Fields, Mrs. Donald Stokes; February 10: Lyndal Ward Bushart; February 11: Charles McMorris, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr.; February 12: Tommie Futrell; February 13: Jackie Long, R. M. Lowry; February 14: Odell Fowler, John Reeks, Joe Woodside; February 15: Mrs. Sam Jones; Mary Nell Lowe, Bonnie Reams.

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OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
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SILAGE

Mr. Ed Altman and Mr. Elwyn Oliver, Jr., can really raise and preserve good corn silage as they proved for the third straight year at the Obion County Silage Contest last week. Mr. Melvin Yates of near Fulton had the top grass silage sample with a mixture of Red Clover and Orchard Grass Silage scoring 86 out of 100 points and stored in a Havestore silo.

The Altman & Oliver corn silage scored 85 out of 100 points. Mr. Altman tells me that they stored the champion corn silage from 25 acres of high yielding Pioneer SX29 corn, cut in the full dent stage, and placed in an upright concrete stove silo 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet high.

Two interesting silage samples were entered in the silage show from Ken Ten Angus Farm. One sample was from a pit silo and another from silage stacked above ground. One sample graded 79 and the other 80. This proves that good cattlemen such as Parnell Garrigan can produce excellent silage by storing silage a number of different ways. Over the years the better silage will be produced in upright silos.

We were well pleased with the results of the silage samples because not a single sample entered graded in the poor silage class.

GRASS AND WEED CONTROL

Dr. Pete Gossett, weed control specialist from the University of Tennessee, will be the featured speaker next Monday night at the Obion County Farm Management School at Obion County Central High School. Chemical herbicides were used on over 80,000 acres in Obion County last year to control weeds, and a large number of Obion County farmers are expected to attend the weed control meeting Monday night.

112 Obion County farmers are now enrolled in the Farm Management School.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER
February 10 - West Tennessee Polled Hereford Sale - Brownsville.
February 12 - Weed Control Meeting - Obion County Central High School.

February 13-14 - Livestock Convention - Nashville.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A new leaflet describing the improvements in Social Security, signed into law by President Johnson on January 2, is now on hand at the Paducah Social Security District Office, Charles Whitaker, District Manager, announced today.

The leaflet, "Recent Improvements in Your Social Security," is available free of charge and may be requested by telephone or mail, or picked up at the Social Security Office.

About 4,700 residents of the eleven-county Paducah district are made newly eligible for monthly benefits by the new changes in the Social Security law, Whitaker stated. But they must make application to the Social Security Office to get their benefits started.

The leaflet describes the groups of people who will be eligible for payments beginning in March—if they apply promptly, Whitaker said. Among them are disabled widows between 50 and 62 years of age; the children of women workers who have died; the dependent husbands and widowers of women workers who have retired, become disabled, or died, and workers disabled before age 31.

The new leaflet also outlines the improvements in Medicare, the program of health insurance for persons 65 and over. Among the most important of these changes is:

(1) that an older person need not pay his doctor's bill before claiming his Medicare payment;

(2) full payment can be made, beginning in April, for pathologists' and radiologists' services to Medicare hospital patients; and

(3) a lifetime reserve of 60 days of inpatient hospital care to draw upon in addition to the 90 days already provided for each spell of illness.

Residents of the Paducah area may obtain a copy of the new leaflet by calling: 448-7321. The address of the district Social Security Office is: 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

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MISS COUNTY FAIR OF 1968—Charlotte Dell Lyle, 19, of Bowling Green, is crowned Kentucky 1968 Miss County Fair by Gov. Louie B. Nunn at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows in Louisville. Miss Lyle is a sophomore at Western Kentucky University. Named as the "Most Progressive Fair" during 1967 was the Shelby County Fair, Shelbyville.

Orators To Vie At Mayfield For Legion Honors

The First District American Legion High School Oratorical Contest has been scheduled for Saturday, February 24, 1968, at Mayfield, Kentucky, it was announced by First District Chairman, Harry H. Boaz, of Mayfield.

The winners of the State of Kentucky contest receive awards as follows:

First Place, \$100.00 U. S. Savings Bond, trophy and gold medal; Second Place, \$75.00 U. S. Savings Bond, trophy and gold medal; Third Place, \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond and bronze medal.

Each contestant is required to give a prepared oration of not less than eight minutes nor more than ten minutes, and an extemporaneous speech of not less than three nor more than five minutes.

The subject to be used for the prepared oration must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government. The same subject and oration used in the State Contest must be used in the National contest.

All contestants in the contest must be bona fide students in secondary schools and enrolled in classes equivalent to the regular 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades on January 1, 1968.

Any student wishing to participate should contact the Commander of their local American Legion Post. If unable to do this, they may contact the First District Chairman. All entries for the District Contest should be submitted by February 20, 1968.

Miss Jeannie Kyle of Hickman represented Fulton County in last year's contest and finished runner-up.

Boys, Girls! Join The "TV Action" Club

Boys and girls, would you like to help your family protect themselves? Would you like to learn about different kinds of emergencies and how to guard against them? And would you like to have fun with your friends while you're finding out about these things? Then join the 4-H TV Action Club, says Catherine Wilson, Area Youth Agent.

The 4-H Action Club centers around a series of 10 one-half hour television programs that will be shown on Paducah's WPSD-TV, Channel 6.

The first program in the series was scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p. m., and the other programs will be shown on the nine following Saturdays at the same time. Although the series is planned for especially 4th, 5th and 6th graders, any young person age 9 to 19 may join the club—and the television programs will interest any member of the family.

As a member of the 4-H TV Action Club, you'll receive a book telling you how to do the experiments and to make some of the equipment that you see on the TV programs. This book also suggests some other projects that you and your friends can try. And you'll receive a 4-H membership card and other materials, too.

As of now, four schools in the county are taking part in the 4-H TV Action program. Boys and girls who are not in these schools can join the club by contacting the Fulton County Extension Office, P. O. Box 270, Hickman—Telephone 236-2351. There is no membership fee and no charge for the materials.

Subscribe To The News

1948 - 1949

Was your son or daughter born in 1948 or 1949? If so, do you know they are not now covered by your group hospitalization insurance policy? A hint from your Prudential Agent, Tommy Searce, 472-2562.

PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Infrared Devices Give Man Superhuman Vision

With infrared instruments, men can see down into the earth and detect water flowing underground.

Airborne geologists, using an infrared scanner as an aerial divining rod over the coast of Hawaii, have charted underground streams of rainwater flowing toward the sea. Now Hawaii's housing developers have a clear idea where to dig wells, the National Geographic Society says.

Infrared instruments will go aboard the United States Geological Survey's Earth Resources Observation Satellite (EROS), expected to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1969 or 1970. The infrared equipment should aid detection of fresh water beneath the surface of deserts.

Virus Shows Darker

Equipped with camera and film sensitive to infrared radiation, an airplane pilot can fly over farmland and locate crops that are diseased. In oats, for instance, leaves attacked by the yellow dwarf virus appear distinctly darker on infrared film than normal leaves.

Foresters have even found they can survey trees from the air with infrared and pick out those that are losing their vigor three years before their falling condition would be noticed by observers on the ground.

Similarly, a military airplane flying over a Vietnamese jungle can detect freshly cut trails because dying vegetation shows up darker on film than living plants.

Infrared's history began in 1800 when Sir William Herschel noticed that a thermometer registered a higher temperature in the red part of the spectrum than in the blue, and a still higher temperature just outside the red where nothing could be seen.

Gradually scientists discovered more and more about this invisible form of radiant energy. Like visible light, infrared does not require any known material as the means of its propagation. Infrared consists of waves having different lengths and frequency; it travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

From the work of pioneer scientists came the electromagnetic spectrum—an enormous expansion of the spectrum revealed when a

prism breaks up white light into its constituent colors, or wavelengths.

Used to identify chemicals
The spectrum includes—in order of increasing wavelength—cosmic rays, gamma rays, X rays, ultraviolet rays, visible light rays, infrared rays, microwaves, and television and radio waves.

Infrared was only a scientific curiosity until chemists began using it in the 1930's to identify chemical groups. World War II brought the "snooperscope"—an infrared device that sees through enemy camouflage. The "sniperscope"—a rifle-mounted device—enables a soldier to spot a target in the dark. After the war, engineers developed the Sidewinder, a missile that uses infrared devices to home in on a hot target.

Doctors discovered that a malignant tumor has a higher temperature than a benign growth, hence infrared can be used to detect a serious condition in a patient without exploratory surgery.

Curiously, insects employed infrared eyes before man. Entomologists say night-flying moths find food and mates with infrared detectors.

TELEPHONES

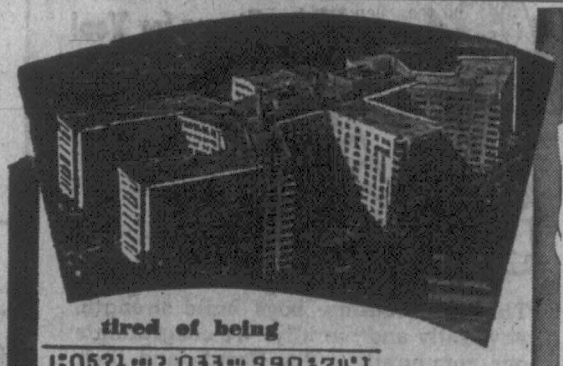
Bell System - There are some 83,700,000 telephones in service compared with 79,900,000 at the end of 1966. This is a gain of about 3,800,000 compared with a gain of 4,037,000 during 1966. In 1967, ten years ago, there were 52,252,000 telephones.

CONSTRUCTION

The Bell System spent about \$4.3 billion on expansion and improvement in 1967 compared with \$4.2 billion in 1966. Preliminary figures for 1968 show planned expenditures of up to \$4.5 billion.

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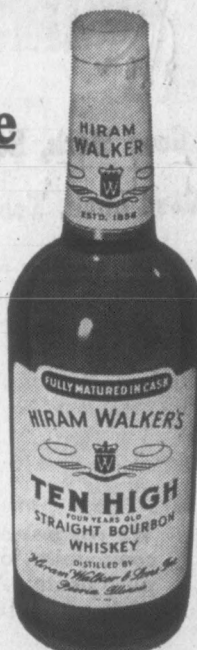
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fishing gear
7. Shrike
13. Not awake
14. Color
15. Wound mark
16. Within
18. Beginning
19. Cities
21. Chef
23. French "and"
24. Age
26. Meat pin
30. Hints
32. Awful
33. Exclamation
35. Cook in oven
38. Father
39. Clothes
41. Not better
43. Current unit: elect.

DOWN

58. Game
59. Exact satisfaction
61. Cylinder
63. Tottered
64. Edam or Swiss

33. Turkish title
34. Pork meat
35. Female hog
37. Neat
40. Be a member
42. Wire fastener
44. Stove
45. Suffix: more
47. Small islands
48. Coast
50. Physician: abbr.
52. Actor's part
53. Hen's crop
54. Girl's name
55. Limb
57. Bow
60. Suffix: past tense
62. Exclamation

Answers on
PAGE SEVEN
Don't Peek!

Inspiring Speeches Rate Kentucky's Top 4-H Awards



Susan Knight

Public speaking ability resulted in two Blue Grass State 4-H'ers winning top state awards.

Susan Knight, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Knight of Lancaster, was awarded a set of silverware for her winning speech in the senior girls' competition at the state fair.

Harold H. Simpson II, 18, of Lancaster was given a wrist watch for leading competition in the senior boys' public speaking division at the fair. Simpson, a freshman at Vanderbilt University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Simpson.

Both youths received their awards from the Pure Oil Division, Union Oil Company of California. They were selected as state winners by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

Simpson, an eight-year 4-H member, has devoted six years to public speaking projects. His winning speech, "There is Only One You," dealt with the concept of individualism—but more,



Harold H. Simpson II

the implied responsibility that individualism brings.

"You must accept the responsibilities that are inherent in your greatness," Simpson said. "You must leave this world some day—with the world being a bit better or a bit worse for your living. There is only one you."

Miss Knight, a two-time Ballard County winner, has only been in 4-H competition for three years. However, she previously had speech training. Her inspirational winning speech was entitled, "The Return of the Square."

"Too many of us haven't got the courage to stand up straight and dare to be square," she said. In referring to historical figures, she commented, "This country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares."

She concluded by suggesting that we all be for participation and against sitting life out . . . for building and against tearing down and for the boys and girls who excel.

THE PARSON SPEAKS (Continued from page Two)

lead many a wanderer home.

Let us glance at one or two characteristics of their joy which is our appointed inheritance in the Lord. And, first of all, it is a joy of very starting independencies. It is perfectly amazing what this joy can do without, and yet keep on burning. It can do without material treasures. It can do without friendly circumstances. We find it shining in the association of persecution and pain. "The disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost." "And they departed from the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer for Christ." This is the joy of the Lord which is strength.

What is its secret? Here is the secret: "Abide in me and my joy shall abide in you." It is the joy of a deep communion with Christ. The deeper intimacy gives a larger freedom, and it is the larger freedom that gives birth to joy and song. How do we get this deeper communion? How do we pass into the inner rooms of the love of our Lord? We do it by just giving him entry into the inner rooms of our own souls. We get no deeper into Christ than we allow him to get into us. Indeed, we really mean by getting into Christ is permitting him to get into us.

It is not our first concern to find room in Christ; it is really our concern to let him have more room in us. Our intimacy with Christ is just proportionate to the surrender of ourselves to him. If I would deepen my intimacy with Christ, the way to do it is to open another door in my heart. This is the primary secret - we open doors and the Lord enters in. And the second secret of spiritual joy is this; the joy wells up within us in ever-deepening copiousness as we cooperate with our Lord in the service of his kingdom. "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost."

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PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

In the absence of Rev. James Holt, pastor, Brother J. E. Bennett filled the regular eleven o'clock service at Johnson's Grove Sunday. A nice crowd attended. Also, a good attendance at Sunday School at Chapel Hill, tho' quite a number were absent on account of sickness.

Almae Polsgrove was in the hospital in Union City a few days last week, but is up and back on his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams of Martin spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Jack Lowe is slowly improving, after a severe spell of flu and bronchial pneumonia. He was in Hillview Hospital several days.

Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. William Long are suffering from colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Martin, spent Friday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Ernest Lowe is about down with a cold.

Orval Lyn Carter has been out of school with a cold.

Training Class Planned Feb. 19

A training class for Red Cross Volunteers will be held at the Derby on Monday, February 19, at 9:00 a. m.

Anyone wishing to serve in the hospitals and nursing homes in Fulton under this program is requested to sign up at the Chamber of Commerce, 472-9261.

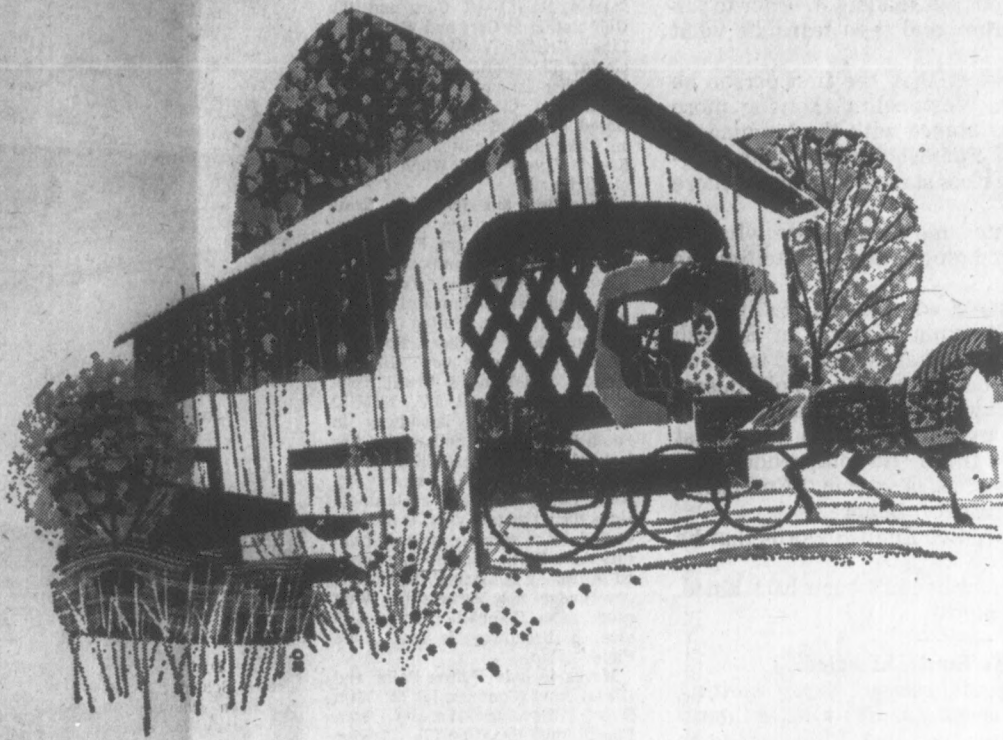
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ANSWERS TO PUZZLE (Continued on Page Six)

TACKLE SCREAM
ASLEEP ORANGE
SCAR IN ONSET
TOWNS COOK
ET EON SKEWER
CLUES DIRE
AHA ROAST PAD
GARS WORSE
AMPERE WIT IS
LARD MARSH
MELON RA POLO
AVENGE ROLLER
WAGGED CHEESE

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

Our Heritage of Faith...



Yesterday covered bridges; today, vast suspension spans. With ingenuity, man builds, and learns to build in new ways. But one thing is unchanging. With faith, man builds his life on a foundation of good . . . builds an archway toward spiritual fulfillment. Faith strengthens each of us, from within . . . and regular churchgoing strengthens faith. Put your faith to work . . . come to church.

**This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
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